the A. of P. To-Morrow.

The Interscholastic Tennis Tourney
Almost Dur.

In Philadelphia to-morrow the first annual Spring handicap games of the University of Pennsylvania will be held, and they should be of uncommon importance, for the simple reason that a pretty fair idea may be gathered of the form of the different athletes competing most of whom will appear in the annual intercollegiate games at Mott Haven May 27. The latter contests are really the red-letter in college athletics, and great records are made and broken at Mott Haven. Every college team has a consuming ambition to do something

The Interscholastic Tennis Tourney go there.

An excellent live bird race, as the experts with the trigger call a pigeon shoot nowadays, was held on the Larchmont Yacht Club's grounds yesterday, and the best work of the actrenson was done by George Work, of this city, and R. A. Welst, of Philadelphia, who scooped in first and second money in almost every event. The season at the Larchmont Club will open May 20, and the Spring regatta will be held June 10. while the annual race will take place July 4.

Johnny Van Heest's challenge to George Dixon has been accepted by Tom O'Rourke, who telegraphs from out of town that he will cover Van Heest's Coney Island as the place of meeting, and hopes that Club will holst a nice big purse.

Here is the make-up of the crews who will race in New Haven to-morrow.

Yale Juniors—Siroke, Gallaudet, 164 great records are made and broken at Mott Haven. Every college team has a consuming ambition to do something notworthy at these games, and for months the strictest preparation is made to turn out prize-winners. To-morrows games in Philadelphia have called forth at least 150 entries, adn there is sure to be the flercest struggle for supremacy. All the big colleges will be represented at "Pennsy's" games, Princeton particularly furnishing a big delegation. Yale, Warvard and Cornell will each have Warvard and Cornell will each have thatth eir colors are not trailed in the dust, adn that is the reason why a com-paratively accurate line may be drawn on the boom likely to be shown at Mott

An event of considerable importance to tennis players in this vicinity is the interscholastic tournament to be held by the Columbia College Tennis Club at Columbia Oval, Williamsbridge, commencing Tuesday afternoon next. Entries have aiready been received from Howard, Berkeley, Cutter and Wilson, and to-morrow will be the last day that Secretary F. L. Pell. 13 East Twenty-ninth street, will accept them. The winner of this tournament will be eligible for the great championship tournament at Newport this Summer.

The final bouts in the championship contests of the Fencers' League of the A. A. U. were held at Berkeley Lyceum last night, and the winers were: Foils-W. J. Heintz, N. Y. A. C., first prize, with percentage of 23.04; Dr. G. U. Hammond, N. Y. A. C., second, 20.90 percentage; C. G. Bothner, N. Y. A. C., third, 20.33. Duelling swords, won by Dr. Hammond, 12 points, and sabre contest also won by Dr. Hammond.

The Kickham Gaelic Football Team has resigned from membership in the Gaelic A. A.

The Bloomingdale Turn-Verein will be largely represented at the Milwaukee Athletic Carnival of Turners in July.

Con Riordan is anxious to meet some of the heavy-weights who have not yet reached the top rung of the puglistic ladder. Riordan would be content with the loser's end of a decent purse, as he is the do food of a decent purse, as he is the do food of a decent purse, as he is the do food of a decent purse.

At Newport this Summer.

A boxing contest that is looked upon as one of much importance is that between George Dawson, of Australia, and Al O'Biren, in the Philadelphia Academy of Music to-morrow night. Many New Yorkers will make the trip to Philadelphia to see the bout, and they are almost all faverably disposed towards o'Birien, who has already acquired quite a reputation for pretty work.

The death of Billy Smith's wife has materially affected the present arrange ments of his contest with Jack Dempsey at Coney Island June 30. Smith is on his way to Portland, Ore, with his wife's body, and before he left Boston yesterday he wired Judge Newton to postpone his affair with Dempsey for eight weeks. Smith says he will forfeit if the Coney Island Club refuses his request. It is not known what the Club's decision is in the premises.

Perhaps it is a source of pleasure to the New Yorks that Brooklyn was defeated by Boston vesterday at Eastern Park, by to 8, even though the Glants themselves couldn't pull out a single victory in three games with Brooklyn Harry Wright's Quakers, however, were a "good thing" for Ward's men, and the latter trounced the Phillies 15 to 9. Louisville defeated Pittsburg, 6 to 4. Washington beat Baitimore, 6 to 3. This is how the clubs stand:

Van. Louis. 7 3 100 Beston 6 4 455 N. Louis. 7 3 100 Beston 6 4 455 N. Louis. 7 3 100 Beston 6 4 455 N. Louis. 7 3 100 Beston 7 4 45 New York will essay the trick in Philashing and trying, at last exclaiming the leader's face fell.

Clereland 5 2 14 New York 6 4 455 Newahten 8 4 660 Rhisaer 6 6 6

T.' What does the . T' stand for ?" "Oh, that means 'Temporarily—until he gets his Uncle Obadiah's money, you know."



cross; every thing out of place and wrong end foremost. No time to fool away in cooking; no fire, probably; no appetite, perhaps; no comfort, certainly.

No Pearline—that's the cause of it. A little Pearl-

ine, when you're cleaning house, makes the whole thing smooth and easy. With anything about the house that isn't hurt by water, you can save time and hard work by using Pearlinc. You won't have to use that rub, rub, rub, in getting the dirt off. And that saves other things. besides your labor. Your paint, for instance.

Beware Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as "or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled; if your grocer sends you an imitation, be honest—send it back. \$18 JAMES PYLE. N. Y.

Play Her Part in English.

The production of "The Talisman" by Oscar Hammerstein at the Manhattan August. Mr. Hammerstein yesterda; the matter will probably be settled one information that, after reading her part, which has been translated into English, to play it in that language. Then she has furthermore said that her last season's contract with George Edwardes, of the London Gayety, was of such a nature that it calls for renewal; that, in fact, there was an understanding that it was there was an understanding that it was to be renewed. This latter statement is, of course, too weak to hold, for Mile. Lescaut has signed with Hammerstein. Yesterday the manager cabled to her that if she would come over at once he would use her in another production at the Manhattan, and postpone "The Talisman" until August, thus giving her two months in which to acquire the Englishness of the part.

two months in which to acquire the Englishness of the part.

The Liliputians will not go abroad this year. They will close their season in about three weeks, and at once begin to study their parts in the new spectacle which they are to produce in September. It takes these little artists a long time to learn hew parts. The new extravagants has not as yet been named.

Mrs. Potter and Kyrie. Beliew sail for Europe to-morrow fortnight. They play next week at the Fourteenth Street Theatre under their own management—their contract with Ariel Barfey having expired—and then their season ends. They have made money this year, more perhaps than they have ever made before. It will be a long time before America sees them again—stay your foolish tears!—for they go from England to India, where they play an extensive repertoire.

When "The Poet and the Puppets" ends its career at the Garden Theatre it will be put upon the shelf, and with no great reluctance. The clever skit has not been understood or appreciated. People went to the Garden, and the usual comment was: "What a bad variety show!" The New York public has not yet been educated up to travestics. While "The Poet and the Puppets" delighted the few it failed to please the many—and that's all there is to it.

Little Cyril Tyler goes to England a week from to-morrow. He is going over at the instigation of Coi. Mapleson, who is going to "place" him at private enterings. Edgar Strakosch has been anxious for him to go abroad for a long time.

Those poor, unfortunate Admirals, commanders and officers of the war-

Those poor, unfortunate Admirals, commanders and officers of the warships! How they have been used by enterprising theatrical managers, anxious to secure their presence for advertising purposes. "Next week Admiral So-andso, and his officers, will attend the performance of this-and-that. The theatre will be handsomely decorated." That has been the tenor of the news items youchesfed by the box-office luminaries for the past few weeks. Exactly why Admirals and warship gentlemen at a theatre should be considered particularly interesting to the public is one of those problems that will remain unsolved.

They are so unkind on the Rialto.

They are so unkind on the Rialto. When Comstock took Herrmann's and put Lillian Lewis there with "Credit Lorraine," he hung the lobby with gorgeous, fragrant roses.
Said one manager: "How long do you think Lewis's season will last at this house?" house?"
"Until the roses fade," replied a well-

"Until the roses fade," replied a well-known actor.

His words came true. The roses had hardly ceased to cast their fragrance into the thankless atmosphere of Broadway when Herrmann's dropped out of the combat.

As soon as her season ends at Daly's Rosina Vokes and her husband will go to Europe. Miss Vokes's health has not been good. She has worked very hard, and the effect has made itself unpleasantly felt.

Sims and Raleigh's latest play, "Uncle John," has been a failure in London. It is to be withdrawn, and Boucleault's "Forbidden Fruit" rubstituted. Sims and Raleigh are the authors of "The Grey Mare" and "The Guardeman," with both of which plays they did fairly well.

R. A. Roberts says that it is not as yet settled as to whether Miss Minnie Palmer will go out next senson under his management in this country. He may, however, take out "My Sweetheart" without Minnie Palmer.

Story of the Human Beings Who Frequent the Aikail Works.

The sikail works go on all the year round, day and night, Sunday and week days, and St. Helen's and Widnes are

Palmer will go out next senson under his management in this country. He may, however, take out "My Sweetheart" without Minnie Palmer.

Between Two Fires.

(From Life.)

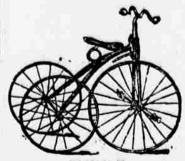
"It seems to me," said Uncle Siles Sassafras, as he read the rules and regulations tacked on the door of his room at the Hyprise Hotel, "that these hotel people just systematically try to based people."

Frequent the Aikall Works, The Aikall Works of the manufacture, says the Fortnightly Review. If you have a fancy for knowing how that part of the world lives which serves the industry that Lord Beaconsfield used as his trade barometer, you will do well to gain admittance to the strange and lurid scene where the prodigious processes are carried on.

SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES. him if this despatch from Pittsburg counts for anything: "Capt. Prefer, of the Louisville Bail Club, stated last club, stated last claim on Mark Baildwin, and that he counts for that club, Baildwin, and that he counts for that club, Baildwin, and that he claim on Mark Baildwin and that he claim on Mark B

Every purchaser of \$15 worth or more of Clothing may select free of charge their choice of either one of these Bicycles or Tricycles.

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we give a written guarantee that the material is of the finest of wool and worsted and silk, absolutely pure, cut, trimmed and tailored equal to any \$25 suit in the United Don't miss this great op-

portunity. London & Liverpool, 88 BOWERY. 88

Corsets.

len red, threatening- looking tanks full of corrosive liquids, and other strange as you pick your way along narrow planks or up stairs half eaten away with acid.

There are figures moving show the

with acid.

There are figures moving about the place, wheeling harrows up the plank, standing at the furnace mouth, taming the white-hot mass within, wielding huge ladies at the caustic pots, raking, straining and laboring in a terrific heat and giare and amid sickening fumes. A man steps back from the furnace now and again and lowers the muffler from his mouth to gasp more freely in the chill air, and you can see his face, arms and chest shining with the sweat. Figures are to be seen by day which

arms and whest shining with the sweat.

Figures are to be seen by day which are scarcely recognizable as men, with great stoggles over their eyes and huge protuberances of flannel corded over their mouths and necks. These are the men who pack the bleaching powder. The powder packer, his feet encased in thick wooden clogs and his legs in brown paper gatiers, steps into the chlorine chamber, shovels the bleaching powder into the cask, and presently shuffles out again and unlashes his swathings, gasping as though at death's door. There are some 15.00 men in the employ of the United Alkali Company, including special "process men" and laborers.

(From Life.)

"It seems to me," said Uncie Silas Sassafras, as he read the rules and regulations tacked on the door of his room at the Hyprise Hotel, "that these hotel people just systematically fry to based people."

"What is it, father?" asked his wife. "Wha

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Mattores Wed, and Nat. | In Mich True 10 Man. | Wed, and Nat. | In Mich True 10 May 10, Mich True 10 Mich True 10

A Mean Woman. (From Puck.)

Mrs. De Style-Of all servile, idiotic, disgustingly fawning followers of fashion, I think Mrs. De Avnoo is the most contempti-ble. She has gone to wearing hoop-skirts. Mr. De Style-What difference does that Mrs. De Style-Why, now we'll all have to

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McD's unauthorized History of Columbus, with original drawings.

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COLUMBIA. POWIN KNOWLES Mrs. Potter and Mr. Bellew AMPHION, MATINES Wed, and San. MR. JOHN DREW IN THE MASKED BALL

little, well-wrapped form back into the look at the rooms to make sure every-I am determined to go there sleigh nobody but themselves knew just thing was in readiness. Fred slood by then, but she suddenly became very an open window. He looked at Mamie. Her face was as white as the robes fall-

toiled through them, expecting to be re-warded with the view when they reached did such strange things that Mamie side I found ft. I remember hearing ye

She turned guddenly towards Mamie. found it." It. was the there I "It looks tike inthe, to said . Mamie. glancing at the weather-beaten, runty

find it and shut the note securely within ly spoken; then she began to busy her- There was a little smile upon her self putting away her wraps. When she tired face as she fooked towards

> "Of course I never read it. I lost it. The next morning Fred and Lewis | Fred watched her. He saw the color "Mamie, I love you. Will you be my

DROPPED IN A DRIFT. Fred Caldwell's Love Missive Went Astray

Among a bevy of pretty country girls | wearily. none was prettier than Mamie Goss. So

Country girl though she was, and busy

thought Fred Cadwell.

as such girls must be, she never seemed to lose her daintiness. Even the country Squire's daughter envied Mamie her Mamie, you deserve a more manly fellow. fine complexion and pretty hands. Fred Cadwell, with one of his com- you, but, of course, he is not at all seri- smile, but tears came instead. Panions, had come to spend a couple of ous, and I am so afraid you will get too Weeks near a logging camp. In its near- much attached to him."

est settled vicinity they had found these began to pay Mamie the most exclusive attention. His companion, Lewis Salton, to say the same thing to you about Esther putted Mamie's yellow hair as was equally attentive to Esther Somers. Lewis Salton?" Esther was Mrs. Goss's niece, and had lived with them since her habyhood, tone. Mamte was inclined to be romantic, while Esther was unusually practical. It was the end of a cold, bright January day. They had just returned from care anything about me. He probably was silent. After that—what? an excursion to the nearest camp. Both finds me less objectionable than some of Vere tired, yet Mamie was radiant, the other girls."
Esther looked as she felt, fatigued. "Do you real

How sober you look, Essie? What is asked Mamie, anxiously. it? Something new? Might as well tell me now-you will the same about Fred, too. It is just from their quarters. Mr. Goss's double have to, you know; you always do!" like this, Mamie. We might just as well sleigh was brought to the door, piled orders. have a good time while they are here with robes, and the party were soon. "Let suppose so," said Eather, a little as not, and then drop them. Don't we comfortably scated. See waited for his Mamie.

for Many Months.

Esther laughed in a clear, ringing

"Lewis Salton! Of course, he isn't

"Do you really think that, Essie?"

"Of course, I think it, and I think just

Mamie faced Esther curiously. "I know you think I have been doing some- and Lewis mean anything by their soft thing foolish, and you feel it your duty looks or speeches. "Oh, you won't be vexed with me, will to lecture me; you might as well have

Mamie flushed scarlet. She was silent thousand of him! I'm glad they are for a few moments, then she said in a going home to-morrow. I mean, it will

Yes, but you know we have promise them our last ride to-morrow. Pa said we might have the double, and Joe will serious. Don't I know he only wants to drive. We have not quite decided wher amuse himself with me? He doesn't we will go. After that"-and Mamie The day dawned bright and clear, but

> glanced frequently at the old-fashio clock in the corner.

provide horses and teams for them, to say nothing of the perfect stacks of and didn't uncle and Joe our blessed man of all work, give the whole day to driving us? And in return they bestow their exquisite attentions upon us. We are just even-no more!" "Yes, I know-pa has been really good

and Joe never grumbles at anything we "Uncle is good," continued Eather.
"He knows it is a diversion for us. But, honestly, I don't think he thinks Fred

you, Mamie?" pleaded Esther.
"No, indeed, dearle. I dare say it is Mamie, you deserve a more manly fellow all truth, and I am really a silly little than Fred. I think he likes to firt with puss, as pa often says." Mamie tried to "There, Mamie Goss! Don't shed

tear for that fellow. You're worth a Fred was an expert in flirtation, and broken, quiet voice:

began to now Manile the most exclusive "Easie, what would you say if I were get rested. You are tired, Mamile," and

Mamle was languid and restless, and



"PLEASE, MUM, IS THIS YOUR PURSE !"

"So much the better then!" exclaimed huge bank of snow. Then there was turbed. Lewis did not mistrust Fred's Mamie, recklessly. We want to go such a shricking, such exclamations, trouble. He declared he would take no somewhere we have not been this Win-

asked Esther, anxiously. and nowhere clse." Esther had never seen Mamle in such graye.

high spirits. She sang and laughed, and was the life of the party.

It was as Joe had said. The drifts were numerous and high, but they again, but they again.

They finally reached home. The overling around her form.

At that moment Joe stepped up and defied his hat.

Please, mum, is this your purse? I During their progress through one of Essie?"

reached out and placed a small folded of might as well tell you now. I am en-Mamle as quietly took it. It seemed o her there might be a bit of fate about it. She remembered that her purse was a cunningly contrived pocket on the finside of her muff. She managed to

the huge banks of snow, Fred quietly

Fred had suddenly grown very grave, took up her muft she thought of the He did not seem at all like himself.

shricked the girls duo. else!" he replied. "it's no use; we shall thoring in his face as he looked into have to shovel all that pile or turn back. I'll do as you say, mum."

"Let's turn back," said Mamie, coax-away.

"Let's turn back," said Mamie, coax-away.

"The was a minimum plook of question of the solution of the soluti

"Are you sure it will be best, Mamie?" Just what Lewis Salton had thought The hour arrived. Mamie?" proper to say to Esther as he lifted her through the lower hall to take one more

wondered; "What is the matter with say ye lost one when we stipped out

gaged to Lewis Salton!" "Why, Essie! When did that happen?" little purse. "Oh, when we got tipped out to-day."
"Well, if that isn't a queer place to the note you gave me just hadore we ropose, in—in a snowbank!"
"Yes, it really is, and here to the little note you gave me just hadore we ripped over. I forgot to ask you what propose, in-in a snowbank!" Mamie's congratulations were sincere- was in it."

took up her must she thought of the "Mamie!" he gasped, "do you mean note Fred had given her. She feit for you have never read that note?"

"Are your high spirits getting frozen in her purse. It was gone. She had probthis atmost here?" asked Esther, laugh- ably lost it when she fell into the drift. I'll read it now!" "I'm not sure but they are. It is cold, called to say farewell. Lewis and Eather surge into her pale cheeks as she read: that's a fact," he replied. were by turns ecstatically happy and "Mar "Oh, Joe! Just look at that drift!" miserable. As Fred extended his hand wife?" Tricked the girls duo.

to Mamie he looked white and grave. "Fred!" She turned towards him 'Yes, mum; I can't seem to see nothin' There was a momentary look of questillities ob. "Oh, if I had only kn

"Let's turn back," said Mamie, coaxingly, to Esther.

Joe stared. "Heg pardin mum, but
said the roads is awful up there. Drifts are
bad!"

"Let's turn back," said Mamie, coaxingly, to Esther.

The horses floundered and pulled, and
the roads is awful up there. Drifts are
bad!"

"Let's turn back," said Mamie, coaxingly, to Esther.

The horses floundered and pulled, and
the roads is awful up there. Drifts are
even with the best of drivers could do
path and the roads is awful up there. Drifts are
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path and the roads is awful up there. Drifts are
even with the best of drivers could do
path and the roads is awful up there. Drifts are
even with the best of drivers could do
path and the roads is awful up there. Drifts are We need not record her answer. When